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SHIP.A Naval Lieutenant Who wanted the  
Strenuous Life but is Ordered to a  
Naval Kindergarten.When the tug Iroquois returned from  
Midway Island to Honolulu two young  
officers aboard were at the highest pitch  
of curiosity to know where they might  
next be ordered. Both had come down  
to Hawaii to assist Captain Pond in the  
survey of God's Acre for a cable land-  
ing; and expected when they left here  
to be assigned to some big war ship  
where they would have some sway and  
considerable chance of glory. Nothing  
short of the Philadelphia would suit  
either one of them. Both were lieutenants.Lieutenant Sweet opened his orders.  
It was to report aboard the Iowa. This  
was satisfactory. Lieutenant Williams  
opened his orders. "Report to the Iowa"  
was contained therein. This was satis-  
factory, and both lieutenants shook  
hands and exchanged congratulations.  
But there was another letter for Lieuten-  
ant Williams. He opened it carefully,  
not suspecting the contents.After cancelling the former order it  
added: "Report aboard the U. S. Training  
Ship Adams."If there in any duty a navy officer dis-  
likes it is on a training ship. Lieuten-  
ant Williams was disappointed, but there  
is nothing to do but obey. He and  
Lieutenant Sweet will leave in a few  
days for the coast, one for a post on a  
big, grand warship and the other for a  
station on a hulk where he will drill  
and instruct boys for months and months.**CZAR PROHIBITS BACCARAT.**London Truth is authority for the  
statement that czar has issued a ukase  
prohibiting baccarat, much to the chagrin  
of society people, with whom the  
game has long been a favorite method  
of gambling.**CAUGHT GAMEY FISH**ALBICORE FIGHT SAVAGELY AT  
MIDWAY ISLANDS.Were Strong Enough to Bend a Big  
Steel Hook—Man Eating Sharks Were  
Numerous.While the Iroquois was at Sand Is-  
land and the sailors of the tug learned the  
art of catching gamey fish. The albicore  
was the source of most of the sport en-  
joyed in the fishing line and the men  
say that this fish was a much harder  
fighter over there than in these waters.  
The sharks proved a source of consid-  
erable annoyance to the men for so  
numerous were the man eaters that  
they would frequently grab the bait  
which had been thrown over the ves-  
sel's side to catch the albicore. The  
biggest shark pulled up measured  
twelve feet in length, which is almost  
as long as the big fellow which was  
caught off Kakaako Point recently with  
a portion of human remains in its stom-  
ach.The average size of the albicore was  
seventy pounds and sometimes over a  
hundred. In fishing for this variety  
the men made a big hook out of three-  
quarters of an inch steel with a prong  
about four inches in length. Most of  
this style of fishing was done from  
the side of the tug and a bite from an  
albicore meant a hard battle for two  
and often more of the crew to land  
him.The instant that the fish swallowed  
the bait and felt the hook sticking him  
he would try to escape and for the suc-  
ceeding five minutes the fisherman  
gave him a free line. Then began the  
real battle. The line would be gradual-  
ly checked and the fish halted in his  
course. The men would slowly haul  
him. This always meant a desperate  
struggle and not even after the fish had  
been landed on the deck would it stop  
tossing about. As an example of the  
unusual strength of these fish one of  
them succeeded in escaping but in or-  
der to do so it struggled so savagely as  
to bend the hook completely straight.**THE SKIPPER'S WOES.**Captain Goodwin of the ship Dirigo has the following poem posted up  
in his cabin. He says he does not know who the author is, but whoever he  
is he knew his business both as a poet and as ship master.There is a quality about the verbiage and diction that reminds one  
of Pope. It is read with interest by every visitor to Captain Goodwin's cabin,  
and will no doubt be of interest to everyone who knows anything about ships  
and ship masters.Have pity ye marine and local boards  
Ye little magnates—yea most mighty  
lords—On the poor skipper for his lot is cast  
Where fate unkind pursues him to the  
last.Alas poor man his is an evil plight:  
He's always wrong,—he's never in the  
right.Upon him, like a scapegoat, must be  
thrown  
The faults of others, not to say his  
own:Disaster comes, and though 'twas not  
his fault,  
"Tis plain the fellow is not worth his  
salt."Should fogs or currents put his reckon-  
ing out,  
At once they ask, "What was the fool  
about?"His ship is wrecked, or by collision  
sunk;  
Of course he has to prove he was not  
drunk.If freights are low—who but himself  
to blame?Jack's duff is spoiled, at once he says  
the same.The beef all bone, and innocent of fat,  
Who but the skipper is to blame for  
that?He shortens sail some dark and stormy  
night,  
Jack growls and vows he did it out of  
spite.Now he must teach the carpenter his  
trade—  
Now show the sailmaker how the sails  
are made.In time of need he must be midwife  
too,  
Or help to kill—as other doctors do.  
Should a poor sailor sleep his last long  
sleep,He—parson then—consigns him to the  
deep.And, if he has a tear or two to spare  
He acts chief mourner, and bestows  
them there.Well up in cooking, and in skill pro-  
found  
At weighing tea and sugar by the  
pound;Should there be strife or mutiny on  
board  
He drops the scales and then takes up  
the sword.And when the strife is over goes his  
rounds,  
And—surgeon then—binds up the gap-  
ing wounds.Now an astronomer, he views the stars,  
Measures a distance 'twixt the Moon  
and Mars.A Meteorologist we find him now,  
Recording calms or winds—blow high  
or low—Of course he's Euclid at his finger ends,  
Or, who is harder, knows all knots and  
bends;Is cunning, too, at mixing paints and  
oils,  
Takes everything in hand and nothing  
spills.Versed in exchanges—up in bills of lad-  
ing  
And now a merchant for his owner's  
trading—They praise him high, declare he is  
a gem.They credit him—the cash all goes to  
them.On deck all night amid the pelting rain,  
In weary calm or dreadful hurri-  
cane,China typhoon, cyclone in Indian seas,  
Africa's tornadoes—all mere trifles these,  
Or a bright glare at night off New-  
foundland,Proclaims the dreaded iceberg close at  
hand.Such dangers o'er, long wished-for rest  
is sought,  
But "Hard-a-starboard" and then,  
"Hard-a-port"Disturbs his dreams, and rushing from  
below,  
"A light, hard by, sir, on the weather  
bow!""Hard up!" bawls one "Hard down!"  
another cries,  
While half asleep the wearied skipper  
tries.To peer amid the gloom, there to dis-  
cern  
A steamer's light—now half a mile as-  
tern.Once more he sleeps—but now his sleep  
invade  
Dreams of Inquiry Courts and Boards  
of Trade.On board a steamer now he scorns the  
wind,  
But other cares oppress his anxious  
mind.Of valves and pistons, cylinder and  
screws,  
He knows, or ought to know, the names  
and use.Surface condenser, steam and vacuum  
gauges,  
Of coal combustion in its various stages  
Of salt in boilers and its incrustations,  
Of screw propellers and side-wheel  
gyrations;Of things in general—air, and sky, and  
sea—A walking cyclopedia he must be—  
Arrived in port, "Well, what's up now?"  
you ask,They've found a little powder in a  
flask—  
Fine him five pounds; and see, the care-  
less dog.Here's an omission in the official log:  
Fine him again,—the law must be en-  
forced;Some one must pay, so let him bear  
the cost.Alas! poor skipper, if at sea you've  
trouble,  
Arrived in port you may perhaps have  
double.You're fined for this because you didn't  
do it.For something else because you never  
knew it;Fined to the last and turned from door  
to door  
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**TRAINS**

STATIONS.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
(Outward)	ex. Sun.	Dly	ex. Sun.	Dly	Dly
	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Honolulu	7:10	9:15	11:05	3:15	5:10
Pearl City	8:05	9:45	11:40	3:45	5:50
Ewa Mill	8:50	10:30	12:00	4:35	6:10
Waianae	9:35	11:15	12:45	5:15	6:45
Waikeolu	10:20	12:00	1:30	6:00	7:30
Kahuku	11:05	12:45	2:15	6:45	8:15

**STATIONS.**

(Inward)	Daily	ex. Sun.	Dly	Dly	Dly
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Kahuku	5:35	7:15	2:05	5:45	7:15
Waikeolu	6:10	7:50	2:30	6:20	7:50
Waianae	6:45	8:25	3:00	6:55	8:25
Ewa Mill	7:30	9:10	3:45	7:40	9:10
Pearl City	8:15	9:55	4:30	8:25	10:00
Honolulu	9:00	10:40	5:15	9:10	10:40

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Tuesday	Aug. 28	Tuesday	Nov. 20
Friday	Sept. 7	Friday	Nov. 30
Tuesday	Sept. 18	Tuesday	Dec. 11
Friday	Sept. 28	Friday	Dec. 21
Tuesday	Oct. 9	Tuesday	Jan. 1
Friday	Oct. 19		

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